



Reserve Transfer Affects 200 BYU Battalion Members

A proposed transfer of the 191st Brigade, U.S. Army Reserve to California will directly affect 200 BYU students, an Army Reserve spokesman said Monday.

THE TRANSFER PROPOSAL was announced last week by the Army Department, and if it goes through it will mean that 500 Utah County men presently serving in the local battalion of the Brigade will no longer be able to fulfill their military obligation through duty in the reserve unit.

Two hundred men in the battalion are BYU students.

According to Colonel Char-

les E. Bitter, commander of the 3rd Battalion headquartered in Provo, the men presently serving in the battalion would either have to finish their military duty by

moving to another reserve unit, or switching to the National Guard. However, he said, the local National Guard unit has been full since July and has a waiting list.

THE 191ST BRIGADE is composed of five battalions located in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and Montana, with present headquarters in Montana.

The battalion located in Salt Lake City would be moved if the transfer proposal in made final, Colonel Bitter said.

THE ECONOMY of Utah County would also be adversely affected if the transfer goes through. The loss of military expenditures and pay in Utah County alone are estimated at \$230,000 per year, the colonel reported.

Measures have been taken at both the county and city levels to keep the battalion located in Provo.

UTAH COUNTY Commissioners have communicated with Utah Congressmen, and letters and telegrams have been sent by some Utah County mayors and city commissioners in order to encourage help in retaining the reserve unit.

The transfer proposal was prompted by an effort of the government to reduce expenditures. It came as part of a national \$410 million reduction program.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the transfer, if it goes into effect, is that more Utah County men will face the draft.

According to Major Robert D. Osborn of the Utah National Guard, it will mean that several hundred more men will be drafted each year unless they enlist in the regular service.

Young Men Suspended By Council

The Young Men club has been suspended, according to Dave Zappe, chairman of the Inter-Organization Council.

HE SAID THAT I.O.C. Judicial Council met with the president of the Young Men on Saturday morning and discussed charges that have been brought against the club.

The suspension will remain in effect until the club president ascertains the facts in the case, and the club makes full restitution and reports action taken to the I.O.C. ZAPPE said that the I.O.C. would then make decisions on whether or not to lift the suspension, and whether fines would be added to the action.

The suspension will include loss of all campus privileges including scheduling and other activities.

Happy Cliff, president of the Young Men, was unavailable for comment on the suspension late Monday.

"WE EXPECT they will attempt to clear it up as soon as possible," Zappe said.

WISHING POND BECOMES WASHING

suds-slinger stealthily spiked Sunday's solitude by placid in the pond across from the Wilkinson Center Main Physical plant personnel ponder the prestidigitator while trying to save lives of three goldfish, sole witnesses to crime.

sh! Bang! ...

ah Duck Hunter Goes For Big Game

by Stan Hodge
Universe Sports Editor

tying game in Viet Nam in getting a little warm for pilots, but a BYU AF cadet found out Saturday may be eligible for a purr before he completes flying at BYU.

DALTON, a senior from Salt Lake City, was practicing land- the Provo airport Saturday when suddenly "duck off the edge of the runway fire. Dalton was about 1000 feet from the ground when pellets ne blast hit the wing and it severely. n, who is enrolled in the

AFROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) which will give qualified cadets their private pilots license at the expense of the Air Force, landed the plane despite the damage and informed Central Utah aviation authorities.

CENTRAL UTAH AVIATION, with whom the Air Force contracted to train the cadets, points out that about \$50 dollars damage was caused to the light plane. "Actually there is very little chance of a shotgun blast forcing a plane down," they said. "The only real danger is if a blast should enter

the front engine compartment or the plastic windows."

Authorities searching the area immediately after the incident were unable to locate any "hunters." "We have a good idea who they were, however," said officials.

THE FBI and state police have been called in to continue investigation of the federal offenses.

Church Leader To Speak

Eldar Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. It will be the last devotional held before the Christmas holidays.

Correction For Test Schedule

According to information released by the Records Office in the Smoot Administration Bldg., the third paragraph of the story published Monday in the Daily Universe about the final examination schedule should read as follows:

FOR CLASSES which meet for a two-hour period, the examination should be given according to the schedule for the first hour of the class.

Section 90 classes which meet at 8 p.m. and later should have examinations given during the last class period between January 12 and 18 inclusive.

Dept. Announces 'Oliver' Tryouts

Tryouts for the musical play "Oliver" will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. Harold Hansen, director and chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept.

TRYOUTS WEDNESDAY and Friday will be in the Pardee Drama Theatre from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, from 4 to 6 p.m. "Oliver" is based on Charles Dickens' classic "Oliver Twist" and was written by Lionel Bart. The theme is a boy's search for love.

THE PLAY will be staged Feb. 14-19 in the Gerrit de Jong Jr. Concert Hall. The musical director will be Richard E. Ballou, professor in the Music Dept.



"Sons of Helaman," the huge mural for Cannon Center, will be formally presented to BYU Tuesday. It contains three scenes depicting the battles led by Helaman and featuring the people of Ammon from The Book of Mormon accounts.

'Sons of Helaman' ...

Men's Housing Council Plans Gift

The "Sons of Helaman" mural in the Cannon Center will be formally presented to BYU Tuesday at 4 p.m. by the Mens' Residence Halls Council.

THE ARTIST, Francis R. Magleby of the BYU Art Dept., will be introduced at the ceremonies by Robert J. Jensen, president of the Council.

Professor Magleby will respond and the mural will be accepted by a member of the BYU Administra-

tion. A reception will honor the artist.

THE PROJECT was suggested by the BYU Chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity. The total cost of the mural was made up from a research grant, individual donations and fund raising projects by students of Helaman Halls.

The mural, located on the east wall of the Cannon Center living room, is 8 feet high and 24 feet long, divided into three equal panels of 8 x 8 feet.

IT IS FRAMED in aluminum to match the building materials in its surroundings. Plaques have been placed below each of the three sections of the mural to describe them.

The first panel depicts the people of Ammon burying their swords after taking an oath. In the second panel Helaman leads his army of 2,000 young soldiers (the Sons of Helaman) into battle because they have not taken the oath. The third panel shows the wounded soldiers.



George Patrick Lee ... Navajo Youth President-Elect

Navajo Student Attended Prexy Conference

ic Lee, an LDS Navajo student elected president of the Youth Conference, among others from schools in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, California, Oregon and Oklahoma.

CONFERENCE includes all college secondary and elementary youth. Over 250 persons attended the meeting.


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That Touch Of Greatness

Basketball has always been a big sport at BYU. Many great teams have come and gone. Throughout the years, the Cougars have always been respected as a potent basketball power.

This year is no exception. The Cougars are presently rated in ninth place on the nationwide UPI poll of coaches and they should move up this week because of their win last weekend.

One look at their schedule will show that they are playing in a real tough league. The caliber of opponents which Coach Stan Watts has scheduled for his team this year is the highest possible. Unlike some coaches, Coach Watts believes that good basketball players are tempered in hot fires and he has lined up some of the hottest fires around.

In their three outings this year, the Cou-

gars have shown a dazzling array of talent, speed and endurance. Their play has not been flawless, but has improved with every game.

They started out from a high base, so in comparison with many other teams, they are playing nearly perfect ball. But, each night, the cheering fans have seen glimpses of even greater ability and play—that touch of greatness.

There are many games left to be played and many unknowns will affect their results. But, the Cougar fans have seen that touch of greatness in their boys and Coach Watts is doing all he can to let them see more.

Who knows, maybe the national champions are practicing in the fieldhouse this afternoon—working to expand and develop their "touch of greatness."

Letters To The Editor

Disappointed

Dear Mr. Impressario,

This is a letter of disgust. The aesthetic values of this campus are scandalous enough without insulting international concert artists, by asking them to perform in the George Albert Smith "barn." It is utterly disgraceful to Volcu will ever return to this cultural backwash, and most certainly not the world's greatest Mezzo Soprano, Teresa Berganza. YOU, MOST OF ALL, should know how desperately this University is clawing for big name artists to come and grace its concert series. Is the price of running your reputation equal to the "take" at the box office? You are supposedly bringing these artists here for the students and not primarily for the citizens of this little back-country town.

Why don't you get smart and end the misery of the artists and the audience, by letting everyone move up to the more comfortable, more elegant, and certainly more acoustically beautiful De Jong Concert Hall. There the audience will not have to watch men with hairy legs move a diving board during an art song, or listen to a telephone ringing over the gurgles strains of a Stradivarius violin.

THERE ARE many more reasons why our Lyceums should be held in the concert hall and they have been repeated over and over and over. Since logic and aesthetics do not seem to penetrate your Philistine mind, let me be underlined again express our deep contempt for you, Mr. Impressario, and urge that you "get smart."

George Morris
Bill Wanless
Jan Pitcher

Letter of Disgust

Dear Editor,

I hope it isn't only righteous indignation which prompts this letter. I was very disappointed to see that some students have resorted to personal communication with the Prophet concerning dance standards.

UNLESS I AM mistaken, President Wilkinson provisionally has outlined rather carefully what dances and standards of conduct are of dignity and propriety for "Y" students.

Although not all students agree with the manner in which President Wilkinson issues his dictums, he is the emissary of the General Authorities and should be respected as such. To not respect his

criteria of dance standards, and deferring to President McKay for a policy here is a frank admission that there was intent and hope that Pres. McKay would overrule Pres. Wilkinson's decision. This appears to me to be a Machiavellian tactic.

PRESIDENT Joseph Smith was once asked about how he governed the saints so well and he replied that they were taught correct principles and they governed themselves. Does it not say that "It is not meet that I should command you in all things?"

It appears to me that some students' could more effectively use their time and efforts than to bother the Prophet with questions of how we should conduct ourselves on dates, at ball games, etc.

Duane Stewart
Graduate Student

Protests Barber Prices

Dear Editor:

In Economics we are taught the Law of Supply & Demand: When the demand curve for a good or service is elastic, and its price goes up, then demand for that good or service goes down (and vice versa).

EVIDENTLY, in raising the

price of haircuts to \$2.00, the barbers in the Y Center must consider that the demand curve they face is inelastic—that in raising their prices they will lose few customers.

What does this mean to us students? It means that we face one more subtle increase in the cost of our schooling.

I PROPOSE that we chase the price of haircuts back down to \$1.75 and thus put a little elasticity in the barber shop's demand curve.

We can do this by purchasing our own hair cutting clippers, and cutting our friends and roommates hair at home. If enough of us do this, it will cause the Y Center barber shop to reverse its price increase.

Thomas C. Larsen

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT THE WATER RUNNING IN THE SPECIMEN TANKS?

Political Forum . . .

Do Economic Controls Prevent Depressions?

Editor's Note: "Political Forum" is a regular feature of the DAILY UNIVERSE. This week's topic is "Do Federal Economic Controls Prevent Depressions?" Next week's topic is "Is There a Solution to the Problem of Peace?" Anyone is encouraged to write upon the topic of the week as he will it to the Editor's office, 3rd floor, ELMC.

by Lyle Burnett

By looking at the two extremes of complete abstinence from business (anarchy) or complete regulation of business governments (fascism), one can determine that the classical laissez-faire was somewhere in the middle with government referee.

WE ARE NOW living under a planned economy brought by the Great Depression where the government is fast becoming a dictator. The common theory is that war and government's brought us out of the depression; the fact is that Capitalism is fast again by the middle of 1932. To cite a few references: *New York Times*, on July 16, 1931 reported, "The change better in the last half of 1932 is beyond dispute. That this revival of confidence was suddenly reversed in February of equally true."

In 1933 the Department of Commerce stated, "In the States business improved substantially from July until September and held firm without much tendency either way in October and November." The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production swept upward from 56 in July to 68 in September. A annual unemployment during the Hoover administration was 16.5 million; during the first Roosevelt administrations, the average 10 millions.

THE FIRST "HUNDRED DAYS" of the New Deal brought a reversal in the recovery; things became their worst and other crash in the banking system. Three weeks before the F.D.R. exclaimed, "I regard reduction of federal spending of the most important issues of this campaign." Yet in three weeks he produced a deficit larger than Hoover's in two full years. In the end the fiscal, some \$14 billion was wasted at the Reemployment Administration. This agency employed 12,093 of giving relief to 3,612 families. The monthly cost was \$1,750,000 officials and \$200,000 for relief. Each family enjoyed \$60 of relief \$350 of supervision.

Interesting, since F.D.R. had made it clear in the campaign am opposed to any . . . stop the deficits . . . bureaucrats and commissions and commissioners have been retained at expense of the taxpayer." Did federal regulation and spending us out of the depression? The foregoing facts show that the answer is so. Why then would spending, taxation and federal regulation vent a depression?

IN 476 A.D. the Roman Theodosian code was enacted to economic stability. Less than forty years later, the empire West was dead, even though these devices were enforced to protect the welfare of the people. Several of those measures were the ones which we are now using. They failed with Rome; they will mate fail with us.

Regulation and spending always go hand in hand. From 1961, domestic spending increased from \$15.2 billion to \$37 billion, an increase of 143 percent, while the Gross National Product creased 40 percent. Also during the Eisenhower administration, value of the dollar decreased around 20 percent. From 1961 people on relief increased 43 percent. I maintain that our country is hurtling from such fiscal insanity and things for the future look no better. The fiscal chicanery of today are laying some rotten which we will have to eat tomorrow.

*Statistics on the depression can be found in Eugene Lyons' *Herbert H. Hooper*, and the figures on government spending can be found in *Water, Confidence of a Conservative*.

Is Depression Solely Economic?

by Michel L. Call

To answer the question of whether federal economic control prevent depression, we must first ask another question: Is depression solely an economic problem?

I SUBMIT THAT DEPRESSION is not only an economic problem. It is a human problem and therefore cannot be controlled by economic manipulation. Herein lies the big mistake of idealists would introduce government regulation into nearly every aspect of lives.

President Hoover has said, "We cannot extend the master government over the daily life of a people without somewhere put it master of people's souls and thoughts." He further stated, "The structure of human betterment cannot be built upon foundation materialism or business, but upon the bedrock of individual character in firm men and women. Intellectual and spiritual freedom can thrive unless there is economic freedom."

THE REAL CAUSES of depression are speculation, debt, lack of industry and thrift on the part of the people. Government economic controls may provide temporary remedies, but by emphasizing upon temporary remedies we bring upon ourselves control which discourage individual effort and planning and thus not detract from but render virtually impossible a permanent solution.

Federal controls limit the freedom of choice which is necessary to develop individual wisdom and character. They operate to bleed and inefficient at the expense of those who have worked planned.

THOREAU SAID, "For every thousand people hacking away the leaves of evil, there is one hacking at the roots." To reach root of any problem involving government policy, we must take account the basic nature of man and allow for individual growth

Estimated 1,000 Viet Cong Killed in 'Harvest' Operation

By Edwin G. White
Associated Press Writer

N. (AP)—U.S. Marines and Army troops eased into night stage of Operation Moon Monday with an estimated ground and air strikes killed about 1,000 of their hard core Viet Cong reg-

iments. The operation was the largest single defection of armed insurgents in months.

AMERICAN FIGHTER-bombers resumed raids on North Viet Nam in force after a two-day lull attributed to bad weather. Among targets hit on 18 missions of U.S. Air Force Thunderbolt and Phantom jets was a military cantonment 50 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu. Pilots said five buildings were left burning.

Psychological warfare experts executed in the voluntary surrender of a 22-man Viet Cong platoon to the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade at Vo Dat, 60 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said this was the biggest single defection of armed insurgents in months.

AMONG CLASHES of the day was a Viet Cong attempt to ambush a Vietnamese patrol 15 miles southeast of Saigon. The patrol reported it beat off the attempt without casualties, killing one Viet Cong and capturing three.

The week just ended was typical of the war—a brief lull broken suddenly by hard fighting. The lull appeared to be growing shorter.

FRB Chief Defends Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. declined Monday to tell a congressional committee whether the Federal Reserve Board, which recently approved a hike in interest rates, has any further actions in mind.

HE TOLD THE Senate-House Economic Committee he avoids predictions because he can't make them without setting off repercussions in the money market. Martin added, "The Federal Reserve is not anxious for high interest rates—we don't move only in one direction."

Martin was the principal witness as the committee opened hearings on the controversial moves the board made Dec. 3, when it added one-half per cent to the interest setting discount rate, increasing it to 4.5 per cent. The other action raised the ceiling on the interest banks pay on time deposits from 4.5 to 5.5 per cent.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON deplored the interest increase, but Martin insisted Monday the Federal Reserve has made "no attack at all" on Johnson's policies.

Supreme Court Denies Hearing on Prayer Ban

LINGTON, (AP)—The Supreme Court let stand Monday a 6-3 decision that the tribunal has no power to hear appeals from state courts on prayers in public schools.

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ini 7 Pushes On ...

Dust Cover Halted GT-6

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP)—A plastic dust cover carelessly left on a fuel line would have blocked the launch of the Gemini 6 tank 2 booster rocket.

ND IF ASTRONAUTS Frank Borman and James Lovell had not been allowed to strip off their space suits at the same time, there would have been some doubt they could endure the discomforts of space in the Gemini 7.

These disclosures came Monday as Borman and Lovell drove the Gemini 7 on toward new endurance records, and got the morale-boosting news that their rendezvous with Gemini 6 probably would be at last, on Wednesday.

GINEMI 7 ENTERED ITS 142ND ORBIT AT 12 MIDNIGHT (EST). The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a review Monday's launch failure disclosed that one of the Titan's engines was firing on ignition.

THE ERRONEOUS SIGNAL was given when an electrical plug, which tells the computer when the rocket leaves the pad, fell out of its socket. Because the computer knew the rocket was still on the pad, it served trouble and ordered a shutdown.

But NASA said Monday that even if this command had not been issued, another would have gone out 1:03 seconds later because of a malfunction in one engine caused by the dust cover.

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Orbiting The Universe...

GOP Blasts 'Radical Organizations'
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republican leaders formally called on party members Monday to reject membership "in any radical or extremist organization."

Without debate and without naming the John Birch Society, the Republican Coordinating Committee unanimously adopted a compromise resolution condemning any organization which tries to "use the Republican Party for its own end."

It Was A Tight Case
WORTHING, England, (AP)—A company director who strangled a 66-year-old woman with her own green tights—then threw her body from his yacht into the English Channel—was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment.

Algermon Watson, 50, had been accused of murdering Mrs. Ruby Roberts, whose nude body was found by two fishermen Sept. 15.

The prosecution described Mrs. Roberts as a wealthy property owner who lived with Watson and had made him a director of her company.



NEW L.D.S. TITLES

Abundant Life

by Hugh B. Brown

The Age of Confusion

by Alvin R. Dyer

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by Mark E. Petersen

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by Hyrum L. Andrus

What Doth It Profit?

by Sterling W. Hill

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Discourses of Prophet Joseph Smith



BYU BOOKSTORE

Campus Events

Advertising Club Wed. 7:30 p.m., Journalism Building Room 224L.
Alpha Phi Omega Wed. 6:30 p.m., 379 ELWC.
Angel Flight Wed. 6:30 p.m., 172 JER.
APO Fleders Wed. 6:30 p.m., 3246 SFLC.
Archon Honor Fraternity Wed., 6:30 p.m., 5246 SFLC.
Archon Honor Fraternity Wed., 6:30 p.m., 384 ELWC.
Arctian Club Wed. 7 p.m., Ballroom 1 ELWC.
Circle K Club Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1206 SFLC.
Concerts Intergroup Committee Wed., 7 p.m., 524 ELWC.
Dance and Leisure Wed., 6-8 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Den Duds Club Wed. 6:15 p.m., University Photo Studio.
Hilax Chalken Wed., 288 JER.
Hilax Club Wed., 7 p.m., photo studio.
Future Missionaries Wed., 7:30 p.m., photo studio.
Sisters of the Night Wed., 5:20 p.m., 26 JER.
KIA Ora Club Wed., 7-8 p.m., 3263 SFLC.
Model United Nations Wed., 6 p.m., 51 JER.
New England Club Wed. 7:30 p.m., University Villa Christmas party.
Pi Delta Phi French House Study invitation ceremony postponed to Jan. 5 SFLC.
Sisters of the Night Wed., 5:20 p.m., 26 JER.
Spartan Club house of representatives Wed. 7:30 p.m., 131 JER.
South German Missionaries Wed. 7:15 p.m., meet in ELWC stinks lounge for Christmas party.
Spurs Wed. 6:15 p.m., 25 JER.
Spurs Banding for all beginner and experienced (no partners needed) Wed. 7:15 p.m., Denver Towers 10 and 11th Ball.
Synchroized Swimming Club Tues. and Thurs. 6-8 p.m., BSE pool.
Talent Auditions Wed., 7-10 p.m., 205 JER.
Thea Alads Wed. 6:30 p.m., 111 JER.
White Key Christmas party Wed. 6:30 p.m., 351 ELWC.
Y Calenda Wed. 7 p.m., 2201 SFLC.
Yankos Club Wed., 7:30 p.m., SFLC. All participants in Yankos must come and bring 70¢ fee for tea.
Young Americans for Freedom, Wed. 8 p.m., 115 JER. Dr. Neuge & Kautman will speak.

Class Honors Girl Student

Cristy Valentine has been selected Sophomore of the Month by the Sophomore committee, announced Cindy Hathaway, chairman. A native of Provo, Cristy was selected for her service to BYU as well as for her academic achievement.

CRISTY is an English major and a music minor. A member of the Honors Program, Cristy has a 3.94 average for her BYU school work.

Besides maintaining her grade point average, Cristy is currently the president of Spurs. In this capacity, she is responsible for coordinating and organizing the services of fifty sophomore girls as well as donating many of her spare hours in personal service.

WHAT SPARE TIME Cristy has, she uses in playing the piano and



Cristy Valentine . . .
Sophomore of the Month.

acting as landlady to four roommates while her parents are in Argentina. Cristy is MIA organizer for the 36th ward on campus.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

Delta Phi Kappa Nominates Annual Dream Girl Finalists

Twelve semi-finalists have been named in the Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Contest, according to Jon Sabourin, contest chairman.

The semi-finalists were chosen from 80 contestants by the fraternity members and will compete in the talent portion of the contest on Jan. 6.

Among the semi-finalists are Kathy Armstrong, sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho; Vicky Brown, junior from Clearfield; Nadine Maxfield, sophomore from Salt Lake City; and Marcia Ann Nelson, semi-finalist.

a junior from Provo.

Dawn Purreit, freshman Ventura, Calif.; Linda L. graduate student from Colo.; Patty Searle, sophomore from Spokane, Wash.; Kristin, a junior from Salt Lake City; and Carolyn V. sophomore from Omaha, Neb.

Carol Thomas, sophomore Salt Lake City; Chris Smith, sophomore from Sherman Oaks; Dianne Tuttle, freshman from Lake City; and Carolyn V. sophomore from Omaha, Neb.

Norsemen Name Annual Sweetheart

Pam Wilson, a sophomore from Fullerton, Calif., was elected Norsemen Sweetheart Thursday following interviews with each of the members announced Pat Farley, publicity chairman.

Miss Wilson will be sponsored by the Norsemen in campus contests and will attend all their activities and dances.



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Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1986. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!

12/19. AFL Football, 2 Positions, NBC.
1/1. Rose Bowl, 3 Positions, NBC.
1/1. Orange Bowl, 3 Positions, NBC.
1/2. Wakefest Sup., 1 Position, NBC.
1/3. Run For Your Life, 1 Position, NBC.
1/7. UNCLE, 1 Position, NBC.
1/8. Senior Bowl, 2 Positions, NBC.
1/8. Big Ten Basketball, 2 Positions, Sports Network.

1/10. Run For Your Life, 1 Position, NBC.
1/12. Chrysler Theater, 4 Positions, NBC.
1/13. Dean Martin, 1 Position, NBC.
1/14. UNCLE, 1 Position, NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball, 2 Positions, Sports Network.
1/15. AFL All-Star, 3 Positions, NBC.

1/19. Hope Special, 3 Positions, NBC.
1/21. UNCLE, 1 Position, NBC.
1/22. Big Ten Basketball, 2 Positions, Sports Network.
1/27. Dean Martin, 1 Position, NBC.
1/28. UNCLE, 1 Position, NBC.
1/23. Big Ten Basketball, 2 Positions, Sports Network.

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
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Campus Choirs Present Wednesday Music Event

Christmas songs are planned for the Midday program Wednesday featuring several BYU choral groups, according to Jacob Huddy coordinator.

FORMING THE hour long program starting at 12:10 p.m. in the Art Gallery located on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be the BYU A Cappella Choir.

Groups in the program will be the Men's Choir, Gregorian Chorus, Children's chorus, and the Men's Brass, and Percussion ensembles. Choirs will be located on the staircases and other groups will perform from the main floor.

"THE ACOUSTICS of the main gallery should give the impression of music from a Baroque cathedral," says Bos. "This will be the first time we have tried this and we hope it will become a Christmas tradition at BYU," he said.

The main gallery will be darkened with only the spot-lights shining on the performing groups. The audience will especially enjoy the program from the balconies of Level 4 or 5, where they will be able to view the performers, said Bos.

THE PROGRAM is open to the public at no cost, reported the coordinator.

Mormon Play Continues Performances

Daley's play, "Only There Were Two" will continue with performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, stated Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator.

THE PLAY will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It is being directed by Charles Metten.

The play centers around a Southern Nevada community of Mormon pioneers who are sent by Brigham Young to settle the area in 1865.

BYU Assembly Passes New AMS Constitution

The AMS Constitution was discussed at great length in the Assembly Monday evening, and after some minor changes, was passed six for the bill, five against, and one abstaining.

A Bill that was introduced by Orlean Miller to create a longer time for effective organization and planning for Homecoming was passed. This will allow the previous Homecoming chairman and the new chairman to discuss the problems and work out plans for the coming Homecoming activities.

\$785.00 was not allocated by the ASBYU Assembly in a bill introduced by Richard X Johnson. This would have allowed four Chess players go to Fordham University in New York City and participate

in the Inter-Collegiate Chess tournament on Dec. 26-30 1965.

Health Center Sets Regular Hrs

There will be little change in the hours that students may have access to Health Center facilities during the holidays.

ACCORDING TO Cloyd C. Hofbein, director of the McDonald Health Center, the only change in services will be Dec. 24 when only a skeleton staff will be on duty for emergencies. As usual, the Center will be closed on Saturday except for emergency treatment.

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Swimmers, With Frosh, Slip Big Boys; Without 'Em—Ouch!—Twasn't Close

by Dennis Bitter
Versive Sports/Writer

swimmers scored more than their two week meet meets a but, because of a Fresh eligibility rule, lost to

Oregon State the Cougars a total of 72 points in the 23. The Y squad took 23 of the eleven events; these first place finishes tied because of the fresh-

ly against the University of the BYU squad turned an impressive victory, 59- the Ducks. They had sts, three of which were counted by the freshman

ting that freshmen swim- compete on a variety WAC ruling not an NCAA even through the two Oregon were not members of the ference, the "Y" was held own conference rulings. salmen were warming up SU encounter when word N Provo that they couldn't officially.

In swimming consists ts for a first place, three a second, and one point 1.

the aid of the talented BYU bowed 64-31 to Ore-

ops Name Manager; ards Fired

IN, Tex. (AP)—Houston ter Roy Hofheinz fired manager Paul Richards d replaced field manager rts in a shakeup notable c of bitterness.

ANAGER of the Astros aid Hinton, manager of n farm club in Oklahoma

th, special assistant to be will be director of play- and will share with responsibility Richards ards' job title will not be

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hich reasons would ter Paul or the Astros. ler it stay there."

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ige thinks that Grady un run the club better up. That's 100 per cent m. It's his team. He sfied with the progress

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gon State and 70-25 to Oregon.

Some of the more impressive times for the Cougars included Pete Feibend's 1:54.3 and Tony Price's 1:55.4 in the 200 yd freestyle against the Webfoots. The pair, both freshmen, finished one-two.

Tim Brown, another frosh, won the 200-yd individual medley in both meets with times of 3:02.3 and 2:00.7 (the distance was actually 266 yds in the first meet).

Grid Bowl Games Set

AP—Post-season college football activity, which opened with six small bowl games last weekend, picks up steam next Saturday with the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston and the Liberty Bowl at Memphis.

Two All-Star games—the North-South at Miami and the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala.—begin Christmas Day; there are three attractions Dec. 31 and then comes the Jan. 1 explosion.

The comeback Tennessee Volunteers (7-13) who have beaten two bowl teams, UCLA and Georgia Tech, and tied two others, Alabama and Auburn, meet pass-happy Tulsa (8-2) in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Mississippi (6-4) and Auburn (5-4) clash in the Liberty Bowl, transferred from Atlantic City to Memphis.

The Houston game will pit the nation's passelst team, Tulsa, against a defense-minded Tennessee squad that showed it could go offensive when necessary by smashing Rose Bowl-bound UCLA in its last game, 47-34.

The Vols also beat Georgia Tech,

Mike Tovey took diving honors for BYU against OSU, while Doug Rogers placed in various freestyle sprints.

Dennis Eyring, one of the few juniors on the team, captured first place in the 200-yd butterfly in both meets.

Vic Lindsay did the same in the 200 yd backstroke. At Oregon State his time was 2:12.3 and against Oregon, 2:10.5, both of which were meet records.

playing in the Gator Bowl, and tied Orange Bowl-bound Alabama and Auburn. They lost to Mississippi.

Tennessee's sophomore quarterback, Dewey Warren, will have to try to match Tulsa's spectacular battery of Billy Anderson and Howard Twiley, who set 19 major college records in passing and pass receiving. Anderson completed 296 throws in 509 attempts for 3,464 yards. Twiley caught 134 for 1,779 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Mississippi, a young team, had an up-and-down season but finished strong with victories over Cotton Bowl-bound Louisiana State, Mississippi State and Tulane. Auburn, after a slow start, also had a good windup, beating Florida, Mississippi State and Georgia in its closing games.

North Dakota State, the nation's No. 1 small college team, swamped Granbriing College, 20-7, in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex. Granbriing was limited to 16 yards in the air and 81 on the ground.

In the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., East Carolina clobbered Maine, 31-0.

Gridiron Scoreboard

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Minnesota	6	7	0	.462
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Houston	4	9	0	.308
Boston	3	8	2	.273

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San Diego	8	2	3	.690
Cleveland	8	4	1	.667
Kansas City	6	5	2	.545
Denver	4	9	0	.308

"Cinched division title.

P. E. Buildings Open For Use

All facilities of the Smith Field-house and the Richards Physical Education Bldg. will be open to student-body use during Christmas vacation. It was announced Monday by the intramural office.

With the exception of Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Sundays the gym will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Christmas and New Year's Eve, facilities will be available from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Old timer



"Knowledge comes from taking things apart, wisdom from putting them together."

On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knows not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy studying your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace." Watched a sunset? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

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"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriously!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

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"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personally. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called I Was a Shippery Elm for the FBI.

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